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p.m., and for letters at 4.30  
p.m.

# McGill Daily

WEATHER PROBS.  
Fair, becoming colder dur-  
ing the day.

VOL. VI, NO. 114.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1917.

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## ELEVEN MORE MCGILL GRADUATES ARE BROUGHT TO NOTICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE FOR WAR IN RECOGNITION OF THEIR DISTINGUISHED SERVICES

Graduates of All Faculties, Serving in Various Branches of the Service, are Concerned—Major T. A. Starkey, Major J. C. Meakins, Major Colin K. Russel, all Members of the Teaching Staff of the University—Interesting Case of Two Classmates at R. M. C. and at McGill, Who Enlisted in the Same Unit, and Are Now Mentioned in the Same Despatch—Popular Padre, "Bill" McConnell, Well Known in Mock Parliament Days, is Recognized.

Eleven more former McGill men have been brought to the notice of the Secretary of State for War, according to cable advices from England. They are included among Canadian officers whose valuable services in connection with the war have been recognized.

Major Thomas Albert Starkey, Med. '11 (ad eundem gradum), occupies the Strathcona Chair in Hygiene in the Faculty of Medicine, and organized and took over No. 2 Sanitary Section, Second Canadian Division, in the summer of 1915. Major Starkey comes from Cheshire, England, and took his medical degree at London University in 1894. After taking a course at University College Hospital in London, he was house surgeon at Brompton Hospital, and later was sent to India to carry on researches in the cure and prevention of plague and cholera. From 1899 to 1901 he worked in Bombay in the Imperial Research Laboratory, and later was placed in charge of the entire situation in two large districts. On his return to England, Major Starkey pursued public health work in the laboratories of University College, London, and was bacteriologist to the London County Council. In 1902 he came to McGill as professor of hygiene. In 1906 Major Starkey was elected a fellow of the Royal Sanitary Institute, of the Montreal branch of which he has been secretary and examiner. When the Canadian Public Health Association was organized in 1910, he was chosen as its first president. Major Starkey is a Doctor of Public Health of London University, and is a member of various medical societies. The sanitary section of which he is in command has done great work with the Canadians in France in safeguarding water supply and in other preventive measures. There are a number of other McGill men in it.

Major Colin K. Russel.

Major Colin Kerr Russel, who is mentioned in the list, enlisted originally with No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill), but is now connected with the Canadian Special Hospital at Ramsgate. He was born in Montreal in 1877, the son of Hugh Russel, and took his Arts degree at McGill in 1897. Four years later he was graduated in Medicine. From 1901 to 1903, Major Russel was resident physician at the Royal Victoria Hospital, and in 1904 took up work at the National Hospital for the Paralyzed and Epileptics in London. In 1906 he returned to Canada as clinical assistant in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, and from 1907 has been neurologist in the Royal Victoria Hospital and lecturer

## CAPT. H. S. WINDELER IS PROMOTED MAJOR

Graduate of Science '14 Now in  
Command of Machine Gun  
Corps in France.

For good work with his machine guns during the fighting in December on the French front, Capt. Henry Stanton Windeler, Sci. '14, of the Machine Gun Corps, of the British Infantry, was on January 1st gazetted to the rank of temporary major, according to word which has been received at the University. In connection with the announcement in the London Gazette, there is annexed an extract from an order by the Brigadier-General of the Brigade, to which Major Windeler was then attached: "To Capt. H. S. Windeler, Machine Gun Company:—

"Will you please pass the attached on to the officer who was responsible to you for the machine gun squadrons during the recent operations. At the same time I congratulate you very much on the way you commanded the grouped machine guns during recent operations, and on the excellent work you did with them."

Major Windeler has had a varied experience since he joined the Second Newfoundland Regiment in the winter of 1914-15, with the rank of lieutenant. He went through the Gallipoli campaign with the Newfoundland Regiment, and when the 87th Brigade retired to Egypt after the evacuation of the Peninsula, he was appointed Brigade Machine Gun Officer with the rank of captain. He was then sent to the French front, and was soon appointed officer commanding the machine gun company of the 93rd Brigade, which position he still holds, but with the rank of major. Major Windeler was graduated from the Royal Military College, Kingston, in 1911, before coming to McGill. At one time he held the rank of lieutenant in the 59th Stormont and Glenagarry Regiment of Militia, with headquarters at Cornwall, Ont. A brother, Capt. E. C. H. Windeler, Med. '14, went overseas as medical officer of "A" Battery, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery.

## AGAIN AT THE FRONT.



CAPT. E. B. HUGH-JONES.

Capt. Evan B. Hugh-Jones, Sci. '14, who last year won the Military Cross for gallantry in France, is now attached to the 83rd Field Company, Royal Engineers, British Expeditionary Force, after having twice been invalided to England from the firing line. When Capt. Hugh-Jones, who was well known in athletic circles at McGill, won the Military Cross some months ago, he was severely wounded and was invalided to his home in Wales for over nine months. Upon his recovery he was appointed adjutant to the depot of Royal Engineers at Aldershot, from which place he was sent to Etaples for a month as instruction officer to the Amalgamated Sappers. He then went to the Somme front, where he had a bad attack of blood poisoning and bronchitis, and was again sent to England. Since that time, Capt. Hugh-Jones has returned to France, and has now rejoined his old division.

In neurology and clinical neurology in the Faculty of Medicine.

Major Robert Wilson.

Before he went overseas as radiographer with the Second Canadian General Hospital, Major Robert Wilson, Med. '23, was engaged in practice in the city of Montreal, and also held the post of radiographer in the Western Hospital. He was born in Constantinople, Turkey, in 1866, of Scottish parentage, but came to Canada in early life. For several years

## HUGHES AND SCOTT CASES ARE DEFERRED.

Because there was no quorum present, the Athletics' Committee of Corporation did not move yesterday in the Hughes and Scott cases which were scheduled to be discussed by the members of the Committee. The by-laws of the Committee require that at least three members be present to form a quorum, and at yesterday's meeting Dr. Howard F. Barnes and Dr. F. W. Harvey were the only two present. Dr. Arthur S. Lamb, athletics' advisor, and W. H. Gerrie, Sci. '17, president of the Athletics' Association, were in attendance, but since the required number of members was not present, nothing could be done.

A Ford car was given the Y. M. C. A. extension workers at the University of Virginia, to carry on their work.

## SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY SOPHOMORES.

There was a large crowd to witness the most spectacular game of the season played by the Second and Third Year Science students at the Campus Rink last evening at 7.29 p.m. While Science '18 played a remarkable part in the game, yet they were trimmed by the Sophomores. The score was 2-4, and this gives the hockey championship of the Faculty of Science to the Sophomores, D. R. Dunbar and D. M. Sutherland were the stars of the Juniors, and Fowler, Doran, Smith and Bishop were easily the stellar hockeyists of the Sophomores. On the whole the game was clean and interesting, and was good sport for amateurs. The lineup was as follows:

Science '18.	Science '19.	
Fox	Goal	Brennan
Dunbar	Defence	Doran
Sutherland	Defence	Smith
Roscoe	Forwards	Betournay
Jordan	Forwards	Wells
Way	Forwards	Fowler
	Spare	Bishop

he was a member of the teaching staff of the old Faculty of Medicine of the University of Bishop's College, Lennoxville. Major Wilson is also an officer in the Fourth Field Company of Canadian Engineers, Militia. He has been engaged almost exclusively in electro-therapeutic work for a number of years. He is the author of various contributions on his work to medical periodicals.

Major J. C. Meakins.

Major Meakins was lecturer in medicine and clinical medicine in the Faculty of Medicine when he joined No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill), under Colonel H. S. Birkett, when it was organized. He has since been promoted to the rank of major. Major Meakins was born in Hamilton, Ont., in 1882, and took his degree in Medicine at McGill in 1904. From 1904 to 1906 he was resident physician at the Royal Victoria Hospital, and in the following year was clinical assistant in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. Later in 1907 he was for a few months assistant resident physician and pathologist at the Mount Wilson Sanatorium for Sick Children leaving this position to become resident pathologist in the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City. In 1913 and 1914 Major Meakins was assistant in the cardiographic department of University College Hospital, London, England, returning to Canada to become assistant attending physician at the Royal Victoria Hospital, lecturer in Medicine and Pathology in the Faculty of Medicine and Director of the Laboratory of Experimental Medicine.

Major C. A. Young.

Major C. A. Young, Med. '05, is now deputy assistant lecturer of Medical Services at the Canadian camp at Bramshott, England, after a period of service with No. 2 Canadian Stationary Hospital. He was born in Ottawa in 1879, the son of John C. Young, deputy clerk of the Senate, and was educated in that city before he entered McGill in the Faculty of Arts. He took one year in Arts, and then transferred to the Faculty of Medicine, from which he was graduated in 1905. Major Young practised in Ottawa before he enlisted.

Major R. F. Stockwell.

Although he has been through a long period of severe fighting, Major Ralph Frederick Stockwell, Arts '08, Law '11, of the 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles, is still unscathed. Major Stockwell (Continued on Page 2.)

## NO HURDY-GURDY AT THE SKATING PARTY

About One Hundred Were Present  
at Fourth Party of McGill  
Y. M. C. A.

The season's most enjoyable skating party was held last evening, under the patronage of the McGill Y. M. C. A.

The weather was ideal, almost perfect for skating, and although there was not a full moon to add just the proper touch to Romance, still there was enough of one to add all the thrills.

The Social Committee of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. were somewhat surprised at the number who attended, for it was feared that many would remain at their abodes to study. There were about a hundred present, the majority of whom were men.

After roaming around all the downtown streets in search of the hurdy-gurdy, Pedro the faithful, was unable to be present on account of the death of his child. Much searching was in vain, and the Social Committee had to be content without finding a substitute. The lack of the hurdy-gurdy was noticeable, and seemed to furnish a good topic of conversation for the Freshmen. Some seemed to think that this was a good opportunity to use their singing ability, but the efforts made were not from the majority, and so did not prove to be noticed by many.

The weather during the day was of an extremely warm nature, and it was with difficulty that "Jimmie" and his cohorts were able to make the ice suitable for skating.

Programmes were filled in the usual manner at Strathcona Hall, commencing at eight o'clock, and judging by the little use made of the Social Committee it was evident that all had become used to the routine of the parties, and that they knew the partners they wished, and where to find them.

Skating commenced at nine, but it was some time before the cut-up condition of the ice was become accustomed to, and many couples were seen (Continued on Page 2.)

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# McGill Daily

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J. E. McLeod, '17, Managing Editor.  
F. W. Almond, Med. '19, Circulation Manager.

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News Editor in charge of this issue—L. H. Derr.  
Associates—S. G. Elliot, H. C. Bussiere.

## PROFESSORIAL ICINESS.

Almost every day we hear that the modern student at the University is not a thinking person, but merely a superficial sort of creature striving to satisfy the examiners, with the thought of a mere pass percentage as his ambition. The fault is always to be found with the student we are told, and it is just this that makes us wonder. Originality, clearness of thought and the method of attack or finding a point of contact are the main things, we are told, which the student of to-day lacks.

"The average student" is the strain we hear harped upon most of all. Now, while we do not lay claim to any particular brilliancy, still, we consider that the evidence is strongly in the favour of the "average" student as regards success after graduation. Indeed, it has come to a point where a certain frigidly seems to be considered essential to the finished professor. He lives in an atmosphere of big things and the insignificance of the "average student" is in the darkest shade imaginable. During the course of a lecture the professor will remark that such and such a thing has had a tremendous effect on the subject under consideration. Perhaps for the whole lecture he will lecture on the effect, and by this time the average student is animated by a desire to learn the underlying principles. Instead of being encouraged to do so he more often is told that the part referred to is not in his realm, and that he could not understand its meaning. This "knock on the head," so to speak, at once dispels an enthusiasm which the average student may have had, and is it any wonder that he finds the time spent in lecture after lecture most tiring.

The professor treats the subject and the students as if nothing could happen, and that he is resigned to impart a portion of his store of knowledge to a parasitic audience. If the student lapses into admiration or wonder, he looks bored, lifts his eyebrows a trifle and dismisses the matter as if there was no more than the rattle of a passing street-car.

The trouble with the life of the average student is the beaten order of things. How it palls! What every one needs is something quite off and out of the beaten track, spontaneous and novel. We can never cease to admire the professor for what he knows, but by a more direct and personal appeal to the student in a sympathetic and encouraging way will he do much to change the oft-expressed state of the "average student."

## ELEVEN MORE MCGILL GRADUATES, ETC.

(Continued from Page 1.)

enlisted originally with the 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles as a captain, and won promotion overseas. He was born in Danville, Que., in 1885, the son of C. F. Stockwell, and before he enlisted was a member of the notarial firm of Place and Stockwell, Transportation Building, Montreal.

### Capt. Rev. W. F. McConnell.

Captain the Rev. William F. (Bill) McConnell, Arts '14, went overseas as chaplain of the 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles, in the summer of 1915. A graduate of the Montreal Presbyterian College, he offered his services in the capacity of chaplain, and was accepted. In England, however, Capt. McConnell was transferred from the 5th Mounted Rifles and sent to the Mediterranean to join No. 4 Canadian General Hospital. While there he contracted appendicitis, and was invalided to his home in Ballinacorney, Ireland. He is now attached to a Canadian hospital in the Bramshott area, and is very popular with the wounded men under his charge. "Bill" McConnell was a leader in the Mock Parliament and other student activities while at McGill. He was born in Ballinacorney in 1884, and is the son of Hamilton McConnell of that place.

### Capt. R. D. Sutherland.

Captain Ronald Douglas Sutherland, Sci. '14, is a graduate of the Royal Military College, Kingston, and enjoyed considerable reputation as an athlete before he entered McGill in 1912. He is the son of Lieut.-Colonel E. D. Sutherland, Ottawa, formerly officer in command of the 43rd Regiment of Militia, and was born in that city in 1891. When the 24th Battalion was organized in this city Capt. Sutherland offered his services, and was accepted as a lieutenant. He was promoted while the battalion was still in training in Montreal and went to France with the 24th. After several months' service there he suffered a fall from his horse, which invalided him to England, and upon recovery was attached to the staff at one of the Canadian training centres. He is still engaged in staff work.

### Capt. R. K. Robertson.

Captain Randal Killaly Robertson was a classmate of Capt. Sutherland at both the Royal Military College, and at McGill. Moreover, they both enlisted at the same time in the 24th Battalion. Capt. Robertson is a son of Mrs. H. E. Robertson, Hamilton, Ont., and was born at Dickinson's Landing, Ont., in 1892. He has been on active service with the 24th Battalion for some time.

### Capt. A. J. Lomas.

Captain Arthur John Lomas, Med. '02, was born in Montreal in 1879. When he enlisted with a draft of the Canadian Army Medical Corps he was in practice at Millerton, Newfoundland. For some time he has been attached to the No. 100 Military Hospital at Cairo Egypt where he is doing excellent work among the British troops, according to recent reports.

## WHAT'S ON.

### COMING.

March 2.—Students' Council meetings.  
March 2.—Science Undergraduate Society elections.  
March 5.—Mandolin Club Practice.  
March 6.—Nominations close for presidency of Students' Society, Students' Union, Athletic Association, Hockey Club, Track Club and Football Club, and for vice-presidency and secretaryship of Students' Union.  
March 7.—King Cook celebration.  
March 8.—Wicksteed Gymnastic competition.  
March 10.—Wicksteed Gymnastic competition.  
March 16.—Universal ballot for presidency of Students' Society, Students' Union, Athletic Association, Hockey, Track and Football clubs, and for vice-presidency and secretaryship of Students' Union.

### SCI. '17 TO PLAY "MAC."

Arrangements have been completed with Macdonald College by the class of Science '17, to play hockey at Ste. Anne de Bellevue on Saturday of this week. It has always been the custom for '17 to play one game with the students of Macdonald College, and the trip has always proven an attraction to many. Those who desire to accompany the team should communicate with the hockey captain, R. B. Clough, so that club rates may be secured. Already many have expressed a desire to go with the team, and from present indications it would appear many will make the trip.

### TO TAKE LAW EXAMS.

Sergt. A. S. Bruneau, Arts '13, Law '16, who recently returned from the front after service with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, is about to resume his work in the Faculty of Law, and hopes to secure his degree at the end of the session. Sergt. Bruneau was recalled to Canada on a special mission.

### PATIENT IN HOSPITAL.

R. E. Cahalan, Med. '20, is a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital, suffering from acute rheumatic fever.

### ELECTION DATE SET.

The House Committee of the Students' Union at its regular meeting held yesterday afternoon, set March 16 as the date of the election of the new President, Vice-President and Secretary. Nominations will be received until March 6. Polling will be by means of the universal ballot. Applications from the King Cook Coronation committee and from the Arts Undergraduate Society were accepted. The committee appointed to inquire into the feasibility of re-opening the library of the Union reported against such action, owing to the lateness of the season.

### Capt. H. C. Mersereau.

Captain H. C. Mersereau, Med. '05, went overseas with the Canadian Army Medical Corps soon after war was declared. His home is in Bathurst, N.B., and he was born at Bathurst, N.B., in 1882.

## THE ADVENTURES OF DEAREST.

—By Herself.

When Marguerite was visiting here, that was the week it happened. I had told her all about everything so "Let's have an adventure just for us two, before I go home," she said.

Later I handed her a letter; one I had just written.

Dear Mr. Detective (she read): I am afraid this is very nearly—well almost a personal challenge. All this mystery is like a really and truly story book, isn't it? And so you think you know who I am! Well! Well! I know who you think I am! I am going to tell you a secret. On Friday next I will enter the Redpath Library by the main entrance within half an hour of closing time. So you see? It is all very plain, isn't it? If the person you suspect doesn't turn up, then you've miscalculated, haven't you? I am sure that you follow the logic—and from a woman, too.

Yours sincerely,

R. DEAREST.

Marguerite looked up, quite obviously reserving judgment.  
"Well," she repeated.  
"I'm going to do it, too," I answered almost aggressively. "I've had one of the inspirations of my life," I added, after a pause.

"Yes?"  
So I enlarged upon and explained everything. "I know it will require lots of nerve, and brains, and—money," I said in conclusion. "And it sounds rather far-fetched, but there's no reason why not."

Marguerite ventured upon a feeble protest. "Put it into a story, if you like, Dearest, people will swallow it,—but for heaven's sake DON'T do it!"  
"Marguerite," I answered loftily, "I am a democrat. I would never ask one of my heroines to do what I would not do myself."

"You mean you're a socialist?"  
"I do not," I snapped. On second thoughts I couldn't see the connection in either case, so I changed the subject. I indicated the letter. "He's the only person with brains about this University, excepting just ourselves," I remarked, "so you see I must put him off the track."

The indicated time and the misty spell of night seemed fast creeping over all. It was the hour of unsolved mysteries—of half-forgotten dreams. The ignorant, and I mean by these the unsophisticated, will shake their heads. But of course they do not know. Any child will tell you that midnight is the hour of fear, and that spells or enchantments belong to the second hour before or after the hour of twelve. It is because I am the Dream Girl that I know, not only this, but many things, of which our scientists and philosophers do not even dream.

But to return,—a suspicious looking automobile drew up at the door of the Redpath; a nervous hunted-looking driver alighted, and raised in his arms an object, swathed and tied like a moving-picture statue.

Inside the second door of the Library is a convenient vacant niche. Upright in this the bundled figure was placed. The man approached the desk. An inaudible, uncomprehensible and unintelligent explanation ensued. Whatever else he may have intended to say he made one point quite clear. "The statue is to remain untouched until further instructions are received."

Much curiosity was apparently aroused. Individual after individual, group after group, rejoiced as at a newly found shrine, and conjectured, wondered and gazed. Some approached very close; several touched the thing; I knew what was going on,—I was inside.

"Exactly like an episode from The Purple Mask," I breathed; no, that isn't literally true,—I only thought it. As the novelists would say, the situation was fraught with great dangers and my nerves were tense. I considered the confusion which would inevitably result from discovery. How ever would I explain! I knew that I couldn't,—that was all. I would have to follow my discoverer to Verdun with not even a murmur of protest.

The chances of the thing, however, made it worth while. I did many things of right, fatigue, and lack of air; and then, I must have done so, a feeling of hilarious, and utterly suffocating joy awoke me at the consciousness of several final sounding "clanks." A long, uncanny silence, then a patter of light footsteps and a leap down the few steps of stairs near me. I could hear Marguerite's ecstatic cry of "Did you ever hear of anything so neat? Did the patent respirator work? Were you afraid? Did you nearly smother?"

I jumped from my pedestal. "Untie me quick!" I tried to shout. She didn't hear, but she understood. Laughing and chattering, we gathered the tell-tale cord and sheathing. Then we both began to dance about.  
"Oh! Oh! Oh!" I cried, "Aren't we clever? Don't I always think of everything?" and then we both danced some more.

"How much did it cost you in bribes to be able to hide?" I at length enquired, a little reflectively.  
"A mere trifle—comparatively."  
We laughed again, "expensive, but worth it, eh?" I asked. "Now for that window."

We hadn't mounted the few steps yet. A single feeling seemed to possess both of us. It was so very dark—it was so late—and creepy. We hesitated with our backs to the stairs. The longer I delayed turning the more I didn't want to. At last I became convinced. We were not alone! We turned together; together we jumped and screamed.

Standing watching us, cool, smiling, and cynical, was so-called Mr. Detective. There was a long pause, and although he "looked" many things he said nothing. I knew when I was defeated, and angry though I was, I admired the man's skill. I approached him with extended hand.  
"Meet my friend Marguerite," I said.

**BASKETBALL PRACTICE.**  
There will be a basketball practice this afternoon at 5:15. All interested are urged to be present. On hand, a several important games are to be played shortly, and a development of team work is essential.

A junior at the University of Minnesota is offering to accept notes for junior girls who are willing to go to \$5.00 on the price of tickets for ball games.

## DR. HARVEY HAS AGAIN OFFERED TO GIVE PRIZE

Will Present Trophy for First Year Competition.

## EVENTS AND MOVEMENTS

Are Detailed by Physical Instructor—Long List of Eligibles.

A special practice will be held at the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 5 o'clock, for the Wicksteed Gymnastic Competition. As only one week remains before the contest occurs, it is important that as many candidates as possible be out to practice this afternoon. The hour is reserved especially for those students who are drilling with the C. O. T. C., but any others will be welcome. Particular attention is to be paid to the movements on the apparatus, although the other features of the competition will be taken up as well.

Last year a requirement was introduced that all competitors swim at least 50 yards. This year, in addition to the above requirement, credit is to be given to the candidates according to the time taken to cover the distance.

An athletic event is to be included this year, as usual, and is to take the form of a potato race. It will thus be seen that with all these features the winner must be an individual of all-round ability.

A complete list of the events and the nomenclature for the movements on the apparatus follows:

**GYMNASTIC DANCING**—100 Marks.  
Selected steps from the gymnastic dances given in regular class work.  
**DRILL**—100 Marks.  
Selected movements from regular class work.  
**LOW HORIZONTAL BAR**—40 Marks  
—10 for each movement.  
1.—Right knee mount to side riding rest, L. ½ R. to back rest, dismount ½ R. turn.  
2.—Front rest, slow forward circle to mat.  
3.—Backward body circle to front rest, short underswing dismount.  
4.—Voluntary movement.  
**220 YARD POTATO RACE.**  
Competitors are awarded points according to time made. Boxes,—2 ft. high, 12" square, 4" deep, 31 ft. apart (outside). Eight potatoes.  
60 seconds—50 points.  
½ point for every 1-5 second better than 60 secs.

**50 YARD SWIM.**  
Competitors are awarded points according to time made.

**PARALLELS**—80 Marks.—10 for each set movement, 15 for each voluntary movement.  
1.—Run jump to free cross rest middle of bars, intermediate swing, front dismount R. or L.  
2.—At end of bars R. ½ R. to floor, L. ½ L. to floor to free cross rest at end of bars, outside cross seat on L. bar, travel forward to same seat on R. bar, same to L. bar, rear dismount R. ½ turn L.

3.—Run jump to free cross rest centre of bars, R. leg ½ L. over L. bar to front, leap rest on both bars, side vault R. to mat.  
4.—R. hand on L. bar, ½ turn to free cross rest, backward scissors to cross riding seat, travel forward twice intermediate swing, rear dismount right, ½ turn L.  
5.—Free cross rest end bars, travel forward to middle of bars, ¼ turn R. to front rest on R. bar facing out, ¼ turn R. to free cross rest, intermed. swing, high front R. dismount ¼ turn L.

**NOTE.**—The complete ½ turn in free cross rest position may be taken on the swing.  
6.—Voluntary movement.  
7.—Voluntary movement.  
**HORSE**—40 Marks.—10 for each Movement.

1.—Squat vault to a back rest R. ½ R. L. ½ L., side vault R. ½ turn R., backward roll.  
2.—Right hand on L. pommel, R. leg L. circle, ½ turn L. R. leg ½ R. L. ½ L., dismount ¼ R. turn.  
3.—Front rest, R. feint, rear vault L. to mat, ¼ L. turn.  
4.—Voluntary.

Dr. Harvey, the Medical Director of Physical Education, has again offered a trophy for the first year competition. This division of the contest has brought out large entries in the past, and this year should be no exception. It is not reserved especially for freshmen, but for those students of any year who have only attended the gymnasium for one season.

It is expected that the following men will be out for practice this afternoon:

J. Aggiman.  
E. A. Cushing.  
G. D. Scott.  
C. Loughery.  
M. W. Henderson.  
W. C. Stewart.  
B. D. Usher.  
R. Fitzgerald.  
T. A. G. Bishop.  
A. G. Anderson.  
H. R. Wicks.  
J. M. Vaughan.  
H. Campbell.  
J. F. Wickenden.  
N. McPhail.  
T. J. Fox.  
E. M. Busby.  
L. E. Sample.  
R. M. Powers.  
W. Hannan.

**STUDENTS' COUNCIL.**  
The Students' Council will meet at the Students' Union at seven o'clock Friday evening for the discussion of routine business.

**NO HURDY-GURDY AT THE SKATING PARTY.**  
(Continued from Page 1.)

adorning the boards. This was only momentary, however.  
Assembling at Strathcona Hall after the party, refreshments of cake and coffee were served, much to the enjoyment of all.  
The Chaperones were as usual; without them no skating party would be a thorough success.  
The National Anthem was followed by the McGill yell.

## LOUIS KOSSUTH WAS CHAMPION FOR MAGYARS

Pleaded the Cause of Hungary With Eloquence, Though a Slovak.

## HUNGARY A FAVORED COUNTRY.

Hungary Was Always a Friend of England, but is Now Figuring as an Enemy.

In the course of his last lecture of the "Europe at War" series, Dr. Colby dealt with the Hungarian question, the viewpoint of Pan-Germanism, Jugoslavism or Roumanianism, Irredentism, but from that of the Magyar aspirations themselves.

The lecturer began by pointing out that, although the Magyars are at the present time our enemies under leaders who, for the past decade, have been working in full co-operation with the Pan-Germans, yet Hungary, for seventy-five years, has occupied a large place in the heart and mind of the English speaking nations. This is particularly true of the years that followed "the overthrow of the Hungarian cause by the armies of Russia in 1849."

The great champion of Magyar independence was Louis Kossuth, a Slovak by birth, but "for all political purposes a Magyar." Kossuth was a liberal at heart, and professed a great admiration for the English Constitution, the like of which he wished to introduce in his own country. He pleaded the cause of Hungary with great eloquence, both in America and England, and the English masses extended unto him the same enthusiastic welcome which they showed to the Princess Alexandra of Denmark, and to the Italian patriot, Giuseppe Garibaldi, another champion of national rights and independence against the "tyrannical House of Hapsburgs." The long strife for independence from Austria, however, which the Hungarian patriots had maintained, and which had received a new impetus through the revolutionary movement of 1848, was virtually ended by the "surrender of Gorgei at Vilagos."

But what they had been unable to accomplish through the sword, the Hungarians achieved by diplomacy. Taking advantage of the embarrassment into which the defeat of Sadowa had placed the government of Vienna, Deak and Andrássy, the two ablest Magyar leaders of the time, secured from Francis Joseph, first of all, that Hungary should enjoy self-government, and secondly, also, that "the Magyars should be permitted to hold the rank of a dominating race in Hungary, just as the Germans were to be the dominating race in Austria." This agreement between the Magyars and the Germans is known as the Ausgleich, and has ever since formed the basis of the relations of the two races within the Dual Monarchy. "Kossuth did not approve of the Ausgleich, which was the work of Deak," he also was strongly opposed to the attitude of the nobles, who were—and still are—proudly determined to maintain their privileged political status at any cost.

But although Kossuth's liberal plans could not be carried out, a "certain bond of interest and sympathy" continued, for thirty years after the Ausgleich, to exist between England and Hungary,—a bond which was greatly strengthened by their long common antagonism toward Russia. Arminius Vamberger, professor at the University of Budapest, and a specialist in Asiatic affairs, professed an open admiration for everything English and a no less positive dislike for everything Russian. For twenty-five years he endeavored to awaken the public opinion of both England and Hungary to the dangers of Russian expansion.

Dr. Colby then observed that at the time of the Boer War, when a wave of Anglophobia was sweeping over the whole continent, Hungary alone—with French Switzerland and especially Italy—retained a somewhat friendly attitude toward England, and declined to take up all the false accusations which the Kruger and Pan-German press were raising against British military methods and foreign policy. This was the last occasion, however, on which the old tie that long united England and Hungary manifested itself. Sir Roland Blennerhassett, in an article published in the "National Review" for February, 1902, contrasts the speeches of Von Bulow and De Szell, who was then Prime Minister of Hungary. He seeks to convince the Magyars that their alliance with the Teutonic Powers is a mistake, and that a rapprochement with England would serve their interest much better. He also pleads for "better relations between England and Russia—relations which might enable Great Britain to effect a reconciliation between Hungary and Russia."

Turning then to the conditions which existed in Hungary before the war, Dr. Colby said that the Hungarian nobles, in all their political dealings, took the ground that for a thousand years they had maintained their independence between the Carpathians and the Danube, and that this territory was lawfully theirs. While admitting the "presence of other unassimilated races within the boundaries of Hungary itself," yet they maintained that, when such conditions exist, one of the races must necessarily assume the leadership over the others if hopeless confusion is to be avoided, and that this race should naturally be the ablest and most vigorous of all. "Applying these principles to conditions as they exist in Hungary, they discover that the Magyars, by virtue of fitness and general capacity, deserve to lord over the other races within their territory."

Speaking of the origin of the Magyars, the lecturer remarked that they belonged—like the Turks, the Bulgars and the Finns—to the Ural-Altaic branch of mankind. More than once they distinguished themselves in wars against the Germans and the Turks. Their hero king is John Hunyadi (Continued on Page 3.)

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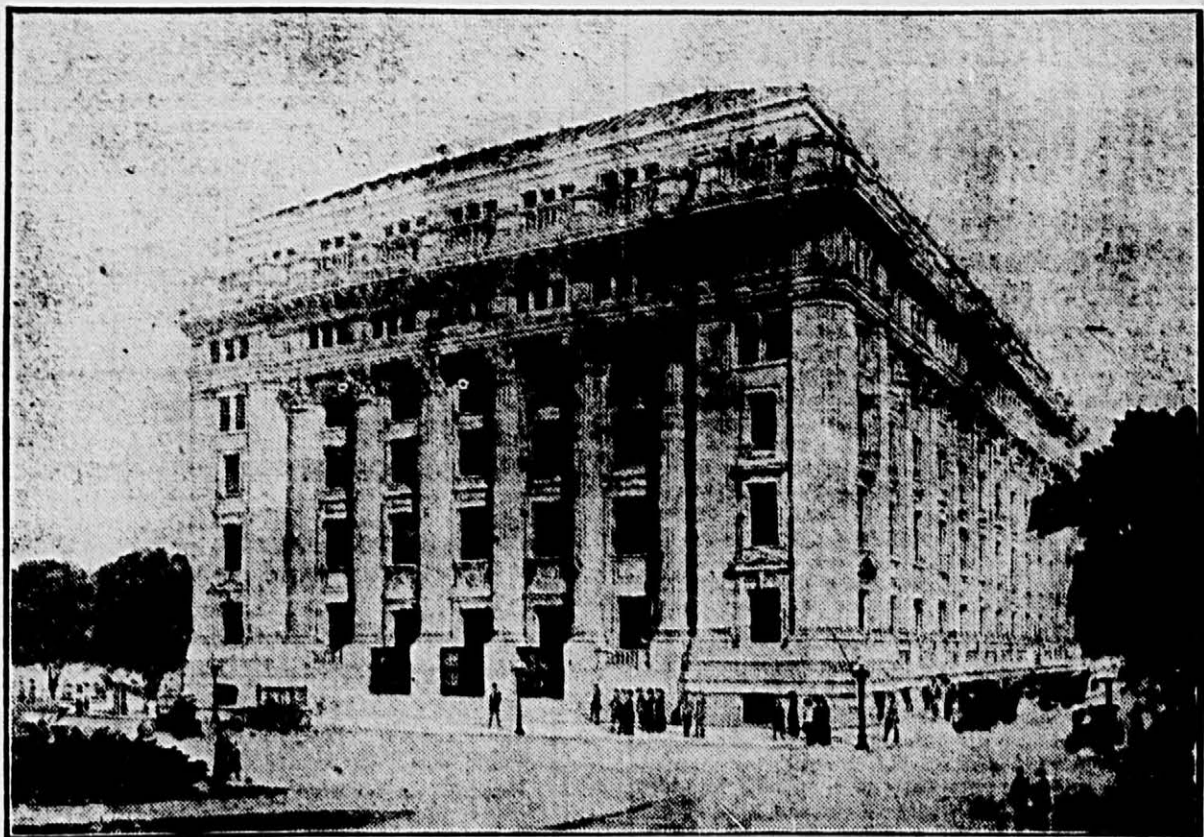
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# SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA HEAD OFFICE - MONTREAL

## LARGE PARTY OF, ETC. (Continued from Page 4.)

Professor Barton, the Honorary President of the Class, and Mrs. Barton, were present. After dinner, S. F. Tilden, the class president, called on Professor Barton for a few remarks. Among other things worthy of mention, the Professor spoke of how fortunate we were in having our lady friends with us. When Macdonald College was founded, the idea of co-education, along such lines as we have here at present, was largely an experiment, but that it had been a successful experiment went without saying, as the evening gathering amply testified. In closing, Professor Barton spoke of our classmates' enlistment, mentioning the fact that they left a gap in our ranks which would be hard to fill. However, one consoling feature was the fact that they were better products of No. 2 Platoon of our C. O. T. C., and that was a great deal. He said he was sure that they would "carry on" successfully, no matter what emergency came up, and make names for themselves which would do honor to Macdonald.

A. J. Buckland was introduced, and spoke as follows: "The idea of our dinner this evening is not to celebrate our classmates' enlistment, but to bring us together before their leaving. After seeing so many of the returned soldiers, we cannot celebrate an enlistment, but honor it, and consider it an undertaking of entire self-sacrifice. As in previous enlistments, so these men go. We could have lost any men better than these; we all know them well, and know them to be clear thinkers, and in every sense men to whom we could look when judgment was needed. Walter has been a very keen class worker, and has left us as a student to become a soldier, leaving our class rooms for the battle field. From being a student, he becomes a teacher by example, and the work that he and his classmates will do shall live in the history of this country as a splendid chapter, and in the traditions of this college it shall never die.

"Our boys have left everything to answer the call of their conscience, and to offer their lives for the cause of civilization, and the honor of their flag. "Without the assistance of the Divine Being our boys cannot succeed; with His assistance they cannot fail. Trusting in Him who can go with them, and remain with us, and be everywhere for the good of all, let us confidently hope that all will yet be well."

After Mr. Buckland's speech the party retired to a sitting room, where a cheery grate fire was burning, and by its heat (and light) they toasted marshmallows. It is safe to say that the ancient building never gave shelter to such a fair company as it did that evening.

Before returning to the college, all joined in a circle to sing "Auld Lang Syne" and "For They are Jolly Good Fellows." The college songs were not forgotten, three lusty cheers were also given for the boys who are leaving us. After leaving our companions on their side of the campus, we made the air ring with college and class yells. Thus ended a much enjoyed and memorable evening.

## Locals from "Mac."

The first of a series of illustrated lectures will be given by Mr. Murray Brooks, the McGill Y. M. C. A. Foreign Secretary, on India, in the lecture room of the India Building, at 6:45 p.m., on Friday, March 2nd. These lectures should be very interesting and instructive, and it is hoped that a good attendance will be secured.

On Wednesday evening, February 28, the Freshmen and Sophomores clash in the first inter-class debate of the season. The subject is, Resolved: That the British Government is more democratic than the American Government. Sophomores affirmative; Freshmen negative, respectively.

On Thursday evening, March 1, Dr. Robertson, the former principal of Macdonald College, will address the Macdonald College Club at the usual hour.

Word has been received from W. B. Buckland, '18, who enlisted with the 1st Infantry Co., that he has been promoted, and now wears three stripes. Good work, Bill.

Word has also been received from "Scotty" Rankin, that his wound was nothing more than a scratch, and that he is progressing very favorably towards recovery.

Reginald Jones, '17, is at present attending an Officers' Training School in England, where he is about to take out a commission with some branch of the service.

## COST OF LIVING INCREASES.

"Careful estimates given by Bradstreet's and Dun's review make it safe to conclude that the cost of living for members of the staff of the University has increased between 10 and 25 per cent. within the past year. The average increase in salary which will be available in 1916-17 to cover this is 1.1 per cent," says President Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin. Therefore a bill has been proposed before the State Legislature asking for a raise in professorial salaries sufficient to meet the increase in the cost of living.

## SOUL KISS FOR ATHLETES.

"I would like to shake the man who said that men could live with or without women," says a fair co-ed at Indiana University, in answer to the criticism that the co-eds are causing the deterioration of athletics in colleges. She further thinks that if every co-ed would promise their steady that they would give him a soul kiss for every touchdown that he would make, that there would be no question as to who would win the games.

## DATE OF SCI. DINNER

The Science Undergraduate Society announces that the banquet to be held in the Windsor Hotel will in all probability take place on Tuesday, March 13th.

## "BUCK" FYLES IS BACK FROM FRONT.

Still suffering from nervousness as a result of shellshock suffered on the French front last summer, Sapper Lyndon F. Fyles, Sci. '15, former representative on the Students' Council, is back in Canada, and is now at the Military Hospital in the Grey Nunnery, Sapper Fyles enlisted in the spring of 1915 with the Canadian Overseas Railway Construction Corps, under Lieut.-Col. Ramsey, and was chosen to act as chauffeur to the commanding officer on account of his knowledge of motor cars. Last summer he suffered shellshock and for several months was laid up in hospital with both limbs paralyzed. He has now recovered to the extent of being able to make use of his limbs, and when fully recovered will probably return to the front with a commission.

## NOVEL ANNUAL MEETING.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the McGill Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon, it was decided that the annual meeting of the Association should be an open one to all members, and that in place of the customary proceedings there should be a supper held at Strathcona Hall, at which the reports of the various departments should be read. Members of the Advisory Board and a few members of the faculty would also be in attendance. The date of the annual meeting was set for Monday, March 12th.

Kathryn Williams, movie queen, is out-done. Irwin Poston, of the University of Illinois, received from the only on-leaf in Florida, an express package containing a baby alligator. The little fellow was a trifle groggy after his enforced trip in such narrow quarters, but a piece of raw meat put new life into him and he will soon be in first class condition.

## BOOK LOSS

The book loss from the University of California Library for the year just past was 181 volumes. One hundred and thirty-eight of these were taken from the reserve shelves. Considering the increased popularity of the library, this compares favorably with the record for the preceding year, 176 volumes, although it is evident that the percentage of loss is on the increase.

ture with some interesting remarks about the Ties family, and said that, whatever may be the outcome of the war, the future of the Magyars as a nation was assured. "Indeed, it is by no means impossible that for them peace dictated by the Entente would be a blessing in disguise."

## LIEUT. DOUGLAS IS AMONG "MENTIONED."

According to advices received at the University, Lieut. George Vibert Douglas, Sci. '16, who left the University to take out a commission in the Northumberland Fusiliers, has been mentioned in despatches recently by Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig. Lieut. Douglas was taking a course in Chemical Engineering, and was a member of the C. O. T. C. before he went to England to enlist.

## LOUIS KOSSUTH WAS CHAMPION FOR MAGYARS. (Continued from Page 2.)

and his son, Matthias Corvinus, besides being a "very capable" sovereign, was also one of the most eminent scholars of the Renaissance. From a physical point of view Hungary is an extremely favoured country; the Hunarian plain, or pusztas, is one of the granaries of the world, and "a large factor in the economic life of Eastern Europe. This pusztas is inhabited by a race which boasts to have championed the cause of freedom for a thousand years. But the word freedom, for the Magyars, has a very special sense; it means their own independence, or rather the independence of their nation, — a superior class predestined to hold the inferior classes of their own race as well as alien peoples in subjection, and, if possible, in ignorance. This conception of freedom, which subordinates everything to the interests of a small but powerful landed aristocracy, is far, one can easily see, from being in harmony with the principles of the French Revolution that govern the world at the present time, yet it is the one which prevails at Budapest.

Dr. Colby then passed to "some of the characteristics of Hungarian public life." The Ausgleich of 1867 did not settle all questions of dispute between Austria and Hungary. Deak did not hold office under the new regime which he had instituted, but was succeeded by men like Andrássy (L. marok's friend), and the two Tiszas, Count Koloman Tisza, who held office as Prime Minister from 1875 to 1890, and his still more famous son, Count Stephen Tisza. During their premiership the "men of '48," that is to say the followers of Kossuth who favoured a complete cleavage with Austria, gradually decreased in number and influence, while the party of '67 became every day more firmly entrenched in power. Indeed, the party of the Left could never have been invited to take office at all on account of the very policy it advocated, and "the supporters of dualism have had everything their own way." The men of '48, however, never made common cause with the "nationalistic" group which represents the disaffected Slovaks, Roumanians and Jugoslavs.

Dr. Colby then touched upon the "harmless" acrimony of the parliamentary debates in Hungary, which does not prevent that country from presenting a united front to the external enemy. He showed the importance of Hungary in the Dual Monarchy by pointing out that it was Andrássy who shaped the Treaty of 1879 with Bismarck. To-day the Magyar regiments form the best part of the Austro-Hungarian armies.

Dr. Colby then concluded his lecture.

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President Edmund J. James, of the University of Illinois, announced recently the gift from Representative William B. McKinley of stocks and bonds of a par value of \$120,000, to enable the trustees of the university to build an infirmary for its students and faculty. The gift makes the total donations of Congressman McKinley to the university more than \$250,000.

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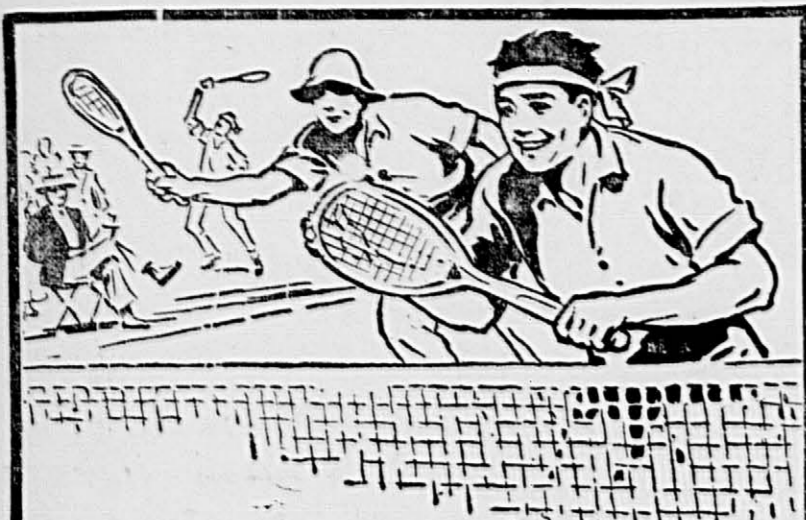
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THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to Cadets and Officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to West Point in the United States.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial Army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years in three terms of 34 months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras is about \$300.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the college, takes place in May of each year at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.



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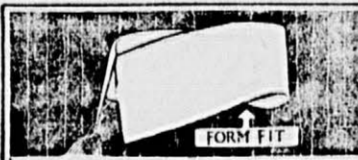
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## LARGE PARTY OF RETURNED SOLDIERS VISIT "MAC", ARE ENTERTAINED, AND ARE SHOWN THE ADVANTAGES AND THE NECESSITY OF BACK-TO-THE-LAND MOVEMENT

Members of the Teaching Staff Point Out Where the Returned Soldier May Still Serve—News of Former Men Who are Serving Overseas—Prof. Barton Says that Co-education Has Proved a Complete Success at Macdonald College, and That it is No Longer an Experiment—Juniors Gather at Dinner—Murray Brooks Will Deliver Illustrated Lecture at Macdonald—Reginald Jones, '17, Now Training for a Commission in England.

MACDONALD COLLEGE, QUE. February 28.—On Thursday last, a large party of returned soldiers, nearly 200 in number, visited Macdonald College, were taken over the grounds and buildings, and listened to many addresses of interest upon the "back to the land" question. This visit was held under the auspices of the Khaki League, which has already done so much for the returned soldiers, and was under the charge of A. R. Dobie, president of the League.

The party met at the Khaki Club at 8.30 a.m., 187 strong, marching thence to the train. The ladies of the Canteen Committee of the Khaki League distributed "smokes" to the men on the way out to St. Anne's, and also gave them a lunch on their way back to the city at night. Upon the arrival of the train at St. Anne's, the party marched to the judging arena, where they were welcomed by Dr. F. Harrison, the Principal of the College, and they all were made to feel at home, this feeling of freedom keeping up all day. After Dr. Harrison's opening address, Professor H. Barton, of Animal Husbandry and Farm Management Department, gave them an address upon the subject of "Farming as an Occupation for Returned Soldiers." He concisely laid before them the whole case for and against agriculture as a vocation, showing them that they must be as thoroughly prepared for farming as for any other vocation or profession which they might enter, and besides being prepared in a thorough manner, they should also have an abundance of practical experience from which to draw as time progressed. "Hard work, manual labour, is as necessary as bread in farming, but do not think that even the roughest farm work is unskilled. It is not everybody who can pitch hay or milk cows the first time they try. There is a right and a wrong way to do these things. It must also be noted that the farmer's wife and children have to be prepared to help. Experience is also an essential to success in farming. There is as much scope for skill and smartness in farming as in anything else. If you have ability, farming will give you a chance to use it."

The matter of capital was next taken up. "Whether the money is all yours or only borrowed, this rule holds good: Two-thirds of your capital should be put into land and buildings, and the remaining third should be divided into three parts; one for stock, another for equipment, and the last should be kept as a cash reserve."

The small farm was next spoken of. "In my opinion, the small farm does not give the best return for the money invested. The best paying farm is the moderately large one. The 'small farm well tilled' is an overworked ideal. Farming is not a great money-making proposition, although it does offer great opportunities even in this direction, to anyone who has had experience, and who is willing to work, using their brains as well as their hands. The independence of the life is one of its strongest appeals. It gives a permanency, at any rate, and a guarantee of something at the end. The general prospects for farming were never better than now; I mean the future as well as the present. We hear a lot about high prices and how much money the farmers are making; this may be only temporary, but I believe the future is very bright."

After Professor Barton's address, several fine specimens of pure bred animals were brought into the arena for the soldiers' inspection. Among them was a great Holstein bull, weighing 2,050 lbs. After these had all been seen to good advantage, the soldiers were taken through the stables, the barns, the poultry buildings, the agricultural building and the greenhouses.

Luncheon Was Served.

Luncheon was served in the Main Building at 1 o'clock. The girls of the School of Household Science, under the direction of Miss Katherine A. Fisher, who is the head of that particular department. The girls looked very neat and trim in their green and white costumes, with white aprons. The Senior Science girls, dressed all in white, oversaw the work of the younger and less experienced sisters. As the men went along the corridors and up the stairs of the Main Building, they were heartily applauded by the students, who were out in force to do them honor.

After luncheon, the men repaired to the Assembly Hall, where they were greeted by the familiar peals of

"Keep the Home Fires Burning," from the great organ of the College. Addresses followed this number, and were interspersed by a musical programme of no mean order. Dr. Harrison presided, and introduced the speakers. Professor T. J. Bunting, head of the Horticultural Department, was the first speaker, and he gave a brief resume of the horticultural situation in Canada at the present time, and he also touched upon the great opportunities offered by gardening in this province. "Fifteen to twenty million dollars' worth of garden products are imported by Canada every year, and a large proportion of these could be produced here at home. The very best of these products are brought from France, Belgium, and Great Britain, countries now too busy with other things to devote attention to these products, especially for exportation. The market in Canada is not unlimited, it is true, but still it is a large one. In the large cities prices are sometimes driven down by congestion and oversupply, but the small towns nearly always offer an abundant market. One cannot be a successful market gardener at once; but must work at the soil for years. The most successful men to-day are those who started gardening in a small way. These gardeners run a peculiar risk on account of the perishability of their products. Any one wishing to adopt the life of a market gardener should serve an apprenticeship by working with some farmer. In this way anyone can find out whether they like the life or not, and if not, should not stay in it."

Address on Poultry.

Mr. M. A. Jull, head of the Poultry Department, next gave a short address on the subject of poultry raising. He spoke as follows: "In Canada the poultry industry is one of the important branches of agriculture, and the value of the products is increasing in a small way. These gardeners the same time, there is a very heavy demand for eggs, and up to the present the supply has not nearly kept pace with the increasing demand. This undesirable feature is true particularly of the Province of Quebec, where many thousands of dollars' worth of eggs are imported into the Province annually."

In brief, there is a great demand for poultry products, at good prices, and the time is opportune for returned soldiers to take up poultry keeping as an occupation. Poultry keeping is a money making occupation, though it should not be looked upon as a speculative enterprise, which is often the case. As an industry, poultry keeping is well suited to persons of limited means, and to those with small areas of ground. The original investment may be limited, and the upkeep of the poultry plant need not be expensive.

Poultry buildings should be simple in construction and low in cost. Furthermore, many small improvements can be made to the poultry plant at a relatively small cost, whereas a few improvements from year to year will increase the profits very materially.

My advice to you returned soldiers who intend to engage in poultry raising would be to invest your capital on an earning value basis. Invest your capital judiciously. The production of poultry products provides certain features which are of importance. Having invested in a few fowls for a start, the returns from the eggs which the fowls lay are almost immediate and continuous. A few fowls kept on a limited area of land may do much toward providing the family diet. The great majority of present day poultry keepers fail to appreciate the importance of the flock in reducing the cost of living. Fowls are economizers and consume many waste products, converting them into edible products. Wherever crops are being produced the cost of egg production is reduced considerably.

It is a safe rule to count on keeping about two hundred fowls per acre. Naturally, however, the number of fowls which one person can attend is limited to about one thousand. On the other hand, if three or four hundred birds are kept, poultry keeping can very well be combined with vegetable growing or with fruit production. As a matter of fact, poultry keeping can be combined with almost any other branch of farming, and fowls may be kept under very diverse conditions. One fowl should yield \$1 profit each year. The land requires a lot of treatment, and should be sown with green crops every three or four years, to prevent disease.

For those who intend to start in the poultry business the fact should never be overlooked that practical knowledge is absolutely necessary. The poultry industry is one of many details, and therefore experience is the first essential making for success. It is better if one has a natural liking for poultry, since that will lead one to give more attention to the numerous details.

In conclusion, it may not be out of place to suggest that returned soldiers should always look to the Poultry Department of Macdonald College as a source of information regarding poultry matters. The Poultry Department will hold itself responsible to assist them in any way that is possible.

The Call of the Land.

At the conclusion of Mr. Jull's address, Miss Fredricka Campbell, Demonstrator to Homemakers' Clubs of Quebec, spoke of the call of the land to returned soldiers, and some of the problems connected therewith.

"Men have come to Canada for four reasons: First, in search of religious freedom; second, in search of political freedom and the liberty to carry out their ideals; third, because of a love of outdoor life, and fourth, to obtain freehold land. In all these motives is the land of freedom, and Canada is the land of freedom. I can understand soldiers, back from a war, which resulted from a despotic rule, would be glad to return to Canada, where the question is not, 'What are you?' but 'What can you do?'"

"This is not the first time soldiers have taken part in a 'back to the land' movement. After the War of Freedom, many officers settled down in Canada, and after the Napoleonic wars British soldiers came over here, to seek new homes. These early settlers encountered great hardships, practically unknown to the present day farmer. They were not all successful in Canada, but most of them worked along and built homes for themselves. Many were inexperienced, and impoverished their land. Their children flocked to the cities, and furnished one of the initial causes of the present day high cost of living."

"There is a great difference between the city man's life and the farmer's life; the farmer's wife takes a much larger share in his activities. The farmer's home is the headquarters of his business, and his wife takes an interest in his business. She must be thrifty, a good cook, equipped to take part in social life in the country, she must be able to buy meats and cure them, grow fruits and vegetables, and can them. Indeed, a farmer's wife requires much training. The farmers' wives of Quebec are neat and trim, and make good neighbours. If given half a chance,

Canada is kind to all except slackers, and there is no danger of starvation in this land. Success depends on yourselves. Put your whole strength into your work, as you did when you went to the front, and you have nothing to fear."

In closing, Miss Campbell told the soldiers that Macdonald College itself was founded by Sir William Macdonald, a descendant of a returned soldier, a member of the Fraser Highlanders, who took part in the capture of Quebec, under General Wolfe.

A. R. Dobie, President of the Khaki League, next thanked the College authorities for their kindness in having the soldiers at Macdonald. He said that it would serve as an inspiration to them, and would show them something of the tremendous magnitude of present day agriculture.

Dr. Harrison then made the announcement that the College, willing to help the soldiers to become farmers, would put on a class in agriculture in the different centres for the benefit of returned men.

Hollis Stevenson, President of the Montreal Returned Soldiers' Association, thanked the College staff and called upon the soldiers for three cheers, which were given very heartily indeed.

Those who took part in the musical programme were Miss E. L. Wren, Mrs. J. Vanderleek, vocalists; Pte. McIntosh played Gaelic airs on his violin, and Mr. G. Stanton presided at the organ. Miss McLean filled the role of accompanist. The soldiers joined in the choruses, and vigorously encored each number.

From the Assembly Hall the soldiers were conducted to the library, the manual training rooms and the nature study laboratories. The Household Science students, and many of the teachers gave an exhibition of folk dances and ball games for the soldiers, in the gymnasium of the Women's Residence. Miss L. Wren, the women's gymnasium instructor, was in charge.

The soldiers left the College at 6 o'clock, arriving back in the city at 8 p.m. Among those who accompanied the party were Capt. A. B. Ware, representing the Gardens Committee of the Khaki League; Dr. W. H. Atherton, representing the Civic Improvements League; W. H. O'Donnell, Grand Trunk Railway passenger agent; and Lieut. McCallum, vocational expert to the Military Hospitals' Commission.

Much credit is due to Miss Fisher and the girls of the Household Science Department, as much of the success of this memorable day is due to them.

Junior Dinner Held.

Agriculture '18 entertained some of the ladies from across the campus last Saturday evening, at an informal dinner given at the Hudson Bay House.

The dinner was given in honor of Gunners W. N. Jones and B. W. Holmes, two members of the class who have enlisted with the Heavy Siege Reinforcements.

(Continued on Page 3.)

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MINING LICENSE.

The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unsurveyed territory. The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of \$10.00 on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, on producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres.

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Notwithstanding the above, a mining concession may be acquired at any time at the rate of \$5.00 an acre for SUPERIOR METALS, and \$3.00 an acre for INFERIOR MINERALS.

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